WE NOMINATE

the 24 members of the Executive Board of the Princeton Council of Church Women, whose long weeks of planning and preparations will be culminated next week by community-wide observance of World Day of Prayer, a day that in the war-shrouded year 1951 will find millions of women joining in a service devoted to the theme, "Perfect love casts out fear." In 15,000 communities in this country, in the East and in the West, the service will be identical, as Christians congregate with the conviction that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

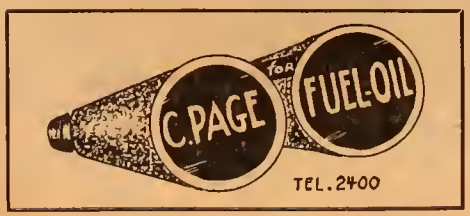
While World Day of Prayer was first proclaimed in 1927, next week's services—a special young people's gathering at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon and the All-Princeton Service Friday at Trinity Episcopal—are part of a Princeton tradition stretching back into the 1890's. At first small groups of women prayed together for home missions, then came a day of prayer for foreign missions and, finally, in the 1920's the two observances were merged on the first Friday in Lent. In keeping with the growth of one of the most vital movements of the past half-century, Day-of-Prayer offerings are now evenly divided between interdenominational projects in the United States and abroad.

The local Council of Church Women, chartered just five years ago this spring, demonstrates how effective women are in directing the forces of community life into the right channels. In addition to shouldering heavy responsibilities in their respective parishes, the members of the governing board are active in nearly all conceivable phases of Princeton public affairs. The great majority is associated with at least one service organization, others are filling key roles in education, one is well known as a research scientist and all work constantly "for peace and the brotherhood of man."

Representing seven different Princeton churches, the executive board is composed of these Princetonians: Louise Gaillard Anderson, Lois Coffin Arscott, Catherine Baum, Margaret Stewart Beers, Florence Ainsworth Bennett, Mary McKee Butler, Anne Sibley Cannon, Irma Whiting Davis, Calla Turner Garner, Maurine Suiter Groom, Elizabeth Young Herron, Bernice Stewart Hightower, Edna Wright Holland, Catherine Gibson Johnson, Emily Louise Slayback Larson, Bertha Bauer Marker, Annie Moore May, Margaret Beebe Niles, Daisy Brooks Parker, Mary Nelson Pierce, Stella Hendrickson Silvester, Mary Bullington Tucker, Nancy Goheen Wallis and Leila Smith Waxwood.

For helping expand "our caring from narrow domestic and national walls to the vast human family;" for giving their community an opportunity to unite with others around the world in prayer; for achieving a rare degree of unity in planning and in action; the above-named are our nominees for

PRINCETON'S WOMEN OF THE WEEK



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Vol. V, No. 48 February 4-10, 1951

Topics of the Town

Tax Picture. With living costs moving upward on all fronts and the federal government moving to defrost its price freeze a scant 24 hours after the controls had presumably been invoked, borough residents had some good news coming their way. Their tax rate will move up approximately 12 points—to 4.54, a figure well below that anticipated earlier in the year.

The tax levy for borough purposes is actually moving downward by some five to six points. The county rate, which remained unchanged in 1950, is now going up by a mere four points. The third portion of the 1951 budget, public school funds, was figured to bring a jump as much as 18 points but actually will mean no more than 13 or 14. Thus borough taxpayers will be able to approve a well-merited salary boost for staff, faculty and administration members of their school system and yet assume an increased bill for real estate holdings of about 2.5 percent.

Ratables higher by $300,000 were partially responsible for the lower borough rate. So was a fammiliar bugaboo—the parking meter. In 1951, receipts from the machines have been estimated at $30,000, will probably he closer to $40,000.

Tickets handed out to violators were also bearing fruit, although the municipality could hardly be accused of seeking to lower its taxes in this fashion. But whatever the official and the car owner's view on the tagging of automobiles, the fact remained that more than 6,300 fines were levied for overtime parking last year and in the last four months alone, $4,000 of unanticipated revenue from this source spilled into the town coffers.

The borough's budget was set for introduction at 5 this Friday afternoon, with the township's figures scheduled for release some time next week. The low county increase and the acquisition of a half million in new ratables would help slash the tax boost there, although the additional $55,000 in school expenditures might result in a greater jump than the 12-point boost announced for the borough.

Numerous nearby municipalities were far worse off than the two in Princeton. Early estimates had Trenton's rate soaring well over $6 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

The news was blackest in Flemington, now deserted by all of a number of large corporations which had once taken advantage of state tax laws to make that community their legal home. The 28-cent tax rate in 1943 had mounted steadily, until the estimate for 1951 was $5.98. In seven years, the increase was 2,040 percent!

New Speed Laws. If a bill now before the legislature is passed, motorists and pedestrians alike will find new regulations affecting their lives. Car owners may drive at 50 miles an hour on all state highways (with upward revisions likely where best conditions prevail) but can be ticketed for driving too slowly. Sightseers who dawdle along heavily - traveled roads can be found guilty of "impeding or blocking the normal and reasonable movement of traffic."

The man in the street will also have to watch his step if the bill becomes law. The sentence for crossing against a traffic light calls for a fine up to $50 or 15 days in jail.

Toward Better Health. Two sepa-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

rate actions this week made news in the same field: improved health facilities for the Princeton community. Princeton Hospital announced award of a contract (worth $1,017,200) for construction of a three-story wing and a one-story service building. Lowest acceptable figure of six bids submitted was that of John McShain, Inc. of Trenton.

The new wing, increasing the hospital's capacity by 50 beds and allowing it to accommodate 139 patients and 21 infants, will give Princeton a completely modern medical center and help it meet any eventuality in a time of uncertainty. Major improvements in equipment, in services and in storage and administrative facilities will be among the other benefits the community has assured itself by sending the building fund over the top. Ground has already been broken, with completion scheduled before the end of the year.

Tuesday night was marked by a meeting of the Council of Community Services, at which steps were taken to assist in the formation of a consolidated health district for Princeton borough and township and five other Mercer County municipalities. Those felt to have common problems more easily solved by creation of such a district included Hopewell and Hightstown boroughs and the townships of Washington, East and West Windsor.

Added health services for the area, whose combined population is 30,000, are foreseen by advocates of the plan, with increased costs estimated to be no more than half a point in the average tax rate. Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels presided over the meeting, held at the Witherspoon Y.W.C.A.

Miscellany. Five residents of the Princeton area were in the latest group of draftees leaving Mercer County: Donald R. Newman, 24 Green St.; Jesse L. Grier, 146 John St.; Andrew B. Cupples, 33 Pine St.; Salvatore Balestrieri, Jr., 51 Birch Ave.; Stanley L. Sibert, Washington Road, Penns Neck.

Reports are current that both Bing Crosby and Robert Taylor are buying farms in near-by Bucks County, Pa. . . the next meeting of the Princeton Business Association will be a buffet supper at the Nassau Tavern February 19, with business session starting at 8:15 for those who cannot make the supper at 7.

The Annex Grill will donate half of its total receipts next Monday to the March of Dimes. Those who partake of food or drink there on that occasion will not only enjoy themselves but aid a fine cause.

The campaign will also benefit from an auction set for Saturday morning, February 17, at 10:30 at the Country Day School. Lester M. Slatoff will handle the gavel, with Mrs. Frank D. Callahan of 10 Boudinot Street in charge. Contributions of china, glass and silverware, furniture, paintings and similar objects will be welcomed by Mrs. Callahan for sale at the affair.

Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hudson, 120 Prospect; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Van Doren, Rocky Hill; Mr. & Mrs. William Swanhart, Plainsboro; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. George J. Stolnitz, 410 Butler; Mr. & Mrs. William M Beaney, Jr., 407-A Devereuv; Mr. & Mrs. James L. Thompson, Plainsboro.

A voting machine is on display in Borough Hall and instruction is available from Robert F. Mooney, borough clerk, on the procedure to be followed in casting ballots with the mechanical equipment

—continued on Page 5

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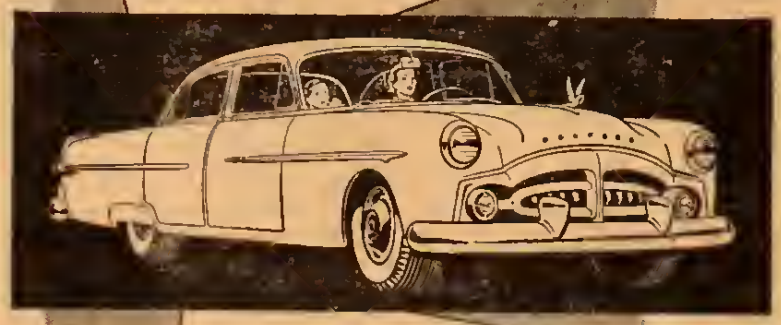
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It's New to Us

(THRU THE NEEDLE'S EYE)

The Fabric Is the Fashion. In this —the year of the sheath, the cover-all coat, (and shades of Chanel!) the chemise dress, it's the weave of the goods, not the cut of the lapel, that counts . . . the design in the fabric rather than, specifically, the design of the dress. And, candidly, we can't think of a nicer thing happening to those of us whose taste may be cultured but whose pearls aren't and whose closest acquaintance with Dior is via Vogue's "Easy-to-Makes".

This year practically anyone who can thread a needle can sew one of the new saque dresses. And to prove that this mass devotion to Singer needn't turn out females so alike as to be from a chorus of "Needles and Pins", we dropped into Clayton's the other day with a pattern for two fashion favorites —the chemise dress and the pyramid coat—to see how we could vary them with fabric swatches.

What we saw couldn't have pleased us more if it had come straight off a coutourier's bolt. For Clayton's (who've always done a fine job with fabrics) have put special emphasis this season on companion pieces—weaves that, though they may not be identical, stem from the same dye-pot.

For example, there's Miron's worsted in silvery grey with a pewter stripe, twin to a bolt that's solid silver. All wool—almost two yards wide and wonderful for a streak dress—great cover of coat. This is $8.50 a yard.

Or Cohama's tissue-thin silk stripes in confectioner colors for a stripped-down dress, extra-length of stole. The sugar in our tea: a length that combines Bonbon colors like pink, blue and apricot with grey. Three dollars a yard, 36 inches wide. Fabulous!

And for Bendix devotees (and who isn't?) Avondale has done up a whole batch of companion chambrays in solid colors and stripes that afford endless possibilities. In fact, a really canny girl might come up with a completely coordinated wardrobe to wash on Mondays and mix and match as she pleases the rest of the week with any of these. If we weren't so stigmatic we'd sew it ourself—in Bittersweet. But you pay $1 and take your choice.

Young Vintage Champagne. Now at the Clothes Line in Princeton—the young designer whose way with the young has made her famous, and young buds we know for the first time best-dressed both in their own and their mothers' eyes. She's Emily Wilkens and she specializes in teen-age clothes with nothing boop-de-doop about them. Rather they're jeune-filled in the best French tradition . . . simple, beautifully detailed and usually with one original touch to carry the fashion point, rather than several cut-down ideas from adult collections.

Her sheer navy wool (wonderful for visiting the city) is all simple line lighted with a great Quaker

—Continued on Page 9

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Juices: Orange and Grapefruit Blend, Grapefruit, Orange (New Process) 3 for 97c, dozen for $3.83
Sliced Beets, Today's Brand, Fancy—19c tin, 3 for 53c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

which will go into use with the April primaries. The Republican Club urges a trip of inspection on the part of all interested voters.

Ten new members were named to the Y.W.C.A. board of directors at the association's annual meeting last week: Mrs. Walter Beers, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Julian Bonfante, Mrs. Gordon Dyke, Mrs. Margaret Emolf, Mrs. Helen Geary, Miss Delmar Lapp, Mrs. William Scheide, Mrs. Philmore Scudder, Mrs. Kendall Wallis. In appreciation of services rendered, a set of silver candle sticks was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Ira T. Dickerson.

Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, marking its 31st anniversary this month, reports that its membership now totals 79, four more than last year. Plans are being made to take part in the County Legion's annual banquet February 24 at the Hotel Hildebrecht in Trenton. The post has expressed its thanks to the donors of 580 contributions to the "Tide of Toys," sent to needy children in several European countries.

Applications for the Cooperative Nursery School, which operates at the Rose Cottage, are now being received, with blanks obtainable from Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman, Edgerstoune Road. All children of the community between 3 and 4½ (as of next October) may join. A full-time teacher, part-time music teacher and parents cooperate in staffing and equipping the school, whose emphasis is on self-help and general social training. The current enrollment is 16.

Raymond Loux, a senior at Princeton High, has won a two-year scholarship to the Newark Academy of Fine Arts . . . Mrs. George F. Thomas of Elm Road is among the delegates invited to attend the annual meeting of the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Council next weekend . . . five Princetonians, Mrs. Jess Epstein, Miss Julie Hudson, Miss Frances Kleeman, Mrs. Arthur Parpart and Miss Laura Turnbull, have been named to the Barnard College Development Fund committee, whose head is Mrs. Anthony Raubitschek.

Mrs. Eva M. Redding of 27 Green Street has opened an Employment Agency at 4 Chambers Street which will specialize in domestic workers, hotel and restaurant help. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1941, Mrs. Redding was formerly office secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in charge of domestic employment.

Dr. Oscar Sussman of Linden Lane and Dr. J. B. Blumenthal of the Brunswick Pike will attend the annual meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association of New Jersey in Trenton next Thursday and Friday. Dr. Blumenthal will speak on "The Disposition of the Dog—Its Meaning in Training and Treatment."

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

"The King of Friday's Men," a new play by Irishman Michael Molloy, was given its American premiere here last Saturday and received little more than a lukewarm reception from an audience well below the McCarter's capacity. Rarely if at any time during the evening did the play completely hold attention.

Set in Ireland in 1787, the story is that of Bartley Dowd, a brawny young rustic who is mighty adept at wielding the shillelagh. When he uses it to save pretty Una Brehony from being given over to the pleasures of Caesar French, strong-willed baron who rules the countryside in feudal fashion, their romance begins.

Dialogue throughout is in rich Irish brogue, spoken at a proper pace but accordingly so quickly that the audience often found itself translating a sentence three lines back from whatever was current. It is no exaggeration to report that a distinct percentage of audience comprehension of background and plot development was sacrificed to gain this effect.

For the better part of three acts (the second, in particular, embellished with a picturesque set), the play unfolds as a romantic comedy, occasionally moving at a good clip but more often tending toward verbosity. At times, the love story is tenderly told, and at intervals Mr. Molloy injects a very well-turned bit of homespun Irish philosophy. The climax, however, regrettably degenerates to broad farcial terms, the play barely righting itself for the curtain.

Walter Macken gives a fine portrayal in the male lead, with Maggie McNamara appealing but not always colorful opposite him. The rest of the cast helps make it a great day for the Irish but those who don't hail from Erin remain on the outside looking in.

Famed Violinist Here. Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist who is marking the 25th anniversary of his debut in this country, will give the third concert in University Series I Saturday night in McCarter. Remaining tickets from a heavy advance sale are available at the University Store and, just prior to the concert, at the box office.

His program will consist of an unaccompanied Partita by Bach, a Sonata by Prokotieff, a Rhapsody by Bartok which the composer dedicated to Szigeti; Le Printemps by Darius Milhaud and Russian Dance from "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky-Dushkin.

Indian Captive will be given at 3:30 next Thursday afternoon by the Children's World Theatre of New York. A play based on fact, it records the experiences of a young girl of the year 1779 who spent eight months with the Seneca Indians after being captured by members of that tribe.

Authentic Indian music, dress and customs blend education with

—Continued on Page 7

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Set to Go. Princeton's basketball team Monday night was like a husky young St. Bernard released from captivity and frolicking all over the place in unrestrained joy at being in action again. The Nassau quintet had a romp against Rutgers, showed marked effects of the 16-day layoff but, like a growing St. Bernard, will bowl over a number of people it meets along the way. Chances are that these will be groups of basketball players wearing the colors of Penn, Cornell and Columbia.

This is not to say that the Tigers are the pick here to win the League title. As indicated earlier, they're a year away—a year that may never actually come to pass because of the draft. But this season, with a 10-1 record under their belts, they're a lot better than anyone expected them to be and will make serious trouble for every opponent they meet.

With big Foster Cooper five inches taller than any member of the starting Rutgers quintet, he paced an early surge that carried Princeton to a 27-15 margin well before the first half ended. At this juncture, Coop had 11 points and the 39-19 advantage the Tigers had at the intermission was largely to his credit.

Princeton's average from the floor during the first period was .450, based on 18 field goals for 40 shots, as good a mark as you are likely to find. The second half saw the Tiger regulars run their lead to 62-30 before Cappy Cappon withdrew them from action. The Dillon Court record of 80 and the all-time Princeton high of 82 were within easy reach, but action for the reserves was far more important. It was 73-56 at the end.

This Saturday night, it's Yale at New Haven, a game that has Princeton favored by 14 points. The Elis, who began the season with a squad even less experienced than the Orange and Black, have beaten only a weak Dartmouth team and are charged with five defeats in the circuit. Even though New Haven is a more difficult spot for Princeton than for other teams in the league, the Tigers should emerge on top.

Next Wednesday, it's Penn here in a game that rates as a toss up. The Quakers, virtually unbeatable in the Palestra, have a poor road record and are not figured to im-
ove it when they invade Cornell
's Saturday. However, both the
: Red and Princeton must stop
nie Beck, the Quakers' tall cen-
who hit for 36 points against

ris Prosser of the New Yorkers, the five goals being distributed among as many players: Selover, Weeden, Tom Davis, Bill Gall and Jinx Cleaves. The latter was back in action for the first time since the Michigan game on December 15, when he fractured his wrist.

Clarkson fought back in the second frame with a pair of goals, but Hank Bothfeld circled the losers' cage in 6:02 of the final round and rammed the puck home to make it 6-2. The visitors got it back seven minutes later but were never in the contest after that sizzling first period.

Cole received fine protection throughout the evening, particularly in the opening round when the Tigers were two men short and still prevented Clarkson from scoring. It was an auspicious performance in the face of a serious loss and although the team is unlikely

SOPHOMORE PLAY-MAKER

His ankle back in shape, Fred Tritschler will again lend all-around strength to the young but able Princeton basketball team.

to measure Brown in the return game at Providence this weekend, it appears ca[...]gle of giving Yale, Harvard and [...]artmouth an even battle in the [...]uest for the runner-

reserves are just a step behind the varsity, topping both their Hightstown and Somerville counterparts to make it 9-2 for the season. Walter Wells and Bob Stewart are the usual high scorers for the jayvees.

Buster Thomas now has 204 points in 11 games for an average of 18.6 per contest and ranks as the highest schoolboy scorer in the county. Bill Hogarty of Hun is second with 157, has been idle for the past ten days because of exams but will go against Barnard School in the seminary gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 2. Princeton High goes to South River Friday night.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

enjoyment in this presentation of the Children's Entertainment Committee. Tickets may be bought through Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 46 Linden Lane, (tel. 3647) and will be on sale at the theatre an hour before the play.

There Shall Be No Night, the mid-winter offering of the Community Players, will be staged next Friday and Saturday evenings, February 9 and 10. This Pulitzer Prize play is as fine and timely a drama as the Players have ever selected.

The work of Robert Sherwood, and set in Finland, it records the protest of a democratic people against the outrages of totalitarian invasion. Powerfully written, it is not only significant because of its topical interest but provides absorbing action from start to finish. Proceeds will be shared by the Players with the National Committee for a Free Europe, whose daily broadcasts to countries behind the Iron Curtain are a large wedge in the battle to split Communism apart.

Principal members of the cast are Herbert McAneny, Etienne Sturhahn, John De Britto, Virginia English, Samuel Frantz and Irving Van Zandt. Supporting roles will present Henry Ross, Lawrence Sykes, Robert Yeager, Charles Schultz, Thomas Riggs, Philip Kellman, George Barrie, Sally Potter and Peter Van Zandt.

Professor Alan S. Downer is directing, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Sarett. Thomas Potter is stage manager; technical committee chairmen are Herbert Sturhahn, scenery; Duncan Augustine, lighting; Miss Braxton Preston, properties; Mrs. Erling Dorf and Mrs. Richard Palmer, make-up; Mrs. Adelaide Bekessy, costumes. Tickets ($1.80, $2.40, $3 at Zavelle's and the University Store) will be well worth buying.

FRICK AUDTIORIUM

Crime and Punishment (Fri.), first picture in the newest series of film classics presented by Princeton Group Arts, will be shown once at 8 o'clock. The late Harry Bauer and Pierre Blancher are starred in this French version of the well-known novel. Admission to each picture is 75 cents, while individual and family memberships are available for $2 and $5.

MURRAY THEATRE

Cavelleria Rusticana will be repeated Saturday night at 8:30, following its opening performance last week which was sold out. Residents of Princeton and nearby communities are staging this full-length opera, with proceeds benefitting the Penicillin Fund for Underprivileged Children. Tickets at the University Store and box office.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Branded (Thurs.-Sat.) is a typical large-scale Western in Technicolor, featuring Alan Ladd as the all-time worst of the West's countless badmen. The plot centers around his "brand," a birthmark tattooed on his shoulder to identify him as the long-lost son of a rich rancher, and his change of heart which leads to a heroic effort to bring the missing heir home. Good of its kind.

Harriet Craig (Sun.-Tues.), based on "Craig's Wife," a Pulitzer Prize play of a quarter century ago, casts Joan Crawford as a woman who loves her house more than her husband, nags the servants, tries to break up a friend's romance. Continuing jealousy finally leads her to action that brings retribution in a generally interesting but not always convincing picture. The re-write of the original play is to a considerable extent the work of Anne Froelick, formerly of Princeton.

Call Me Mister (Wed.-Sat.) sends the talented pair of Betty Grable and Dan Dailey through their paces in a Technicolored musical set in post-war Japan, where she has gone to entertain occupation troops. A wide variety of song and dance acts provide the principal entertainment, with the plot dealing lightly with eventual reconciliation between Miss Grable and her husband. Uneven but tuneful and gay.

THE GARDEN

The Milkman (Fri.-Sat.) is Jimmy Durante and his assistant is Donald O'Connor, allowing for numerous song, dance and gag acts to liven up a rather ordinary story.

—Continued on Page 9

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nie Beck, the Quakers' tall cen- who hit for 36 points against Dartmouth last week to take the lead in the individual scoring race. He now has 99 in five games for an average of 19.8.

Columbia's sixth ranking team in the nation and only major college five still unbeaten, heads the league with a 5-0 mark. Penn is next with 4-1. Cornell third with 3-1 and Princeton fourth with 1-1.

The Lions resume action Tuesday with a game at Harvard, play Dartmouth at Hanover the following night and then go to Ithaca on the 10th. If they take all three, they'll be pretty hard to stop, although their final two games of the season are road contests against Penn and Princeton.

Good Hockey. Princeton's hockey team reacted in surprising fashion Tuesday night to a turn of fortune that might well have been expected to have had an adverse effect on its play. Returning to action after the examination period, the skaters found themselves without the services of goalie Jim O'Neil and two of the three members of their first line, Don Mathey and Ernie Montgomery. All three were absent for academic reasons, although O'Neil is the only eligibility problem, with the two forwards simply finding the need to devote more time to their work.

With Rod Cole taking over for O'Neil and George Selover and Art Collins moving up from the reserves to the front line, the Tigers took on Clarkson. The visitors sported a 4-1 record, including a victory over Dartmouth, but the Orange and Black jammed in five goals in the first 20 minutes of play.

In all, they fired 17 shots at Mor-

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Harvard and Dartmouth an even battle in the quest for the runner-up slot. The Elis will be here next Saturday afternoon.

String Stretched. Princeton High School's basketball team keeps rolling along and now has nine in a row and ten out of 11 for a season's record. The Little Tigers' most recent victims were Hightstown (69-35) and Somerville at Somerville (60-40). They have the best record of any team in Mercer County, and should do well in the state championships which begin the end of February.

Buster Thomas, agile forward, hit for 24 against Hightstown last Friday, with Howard Sweeney getting 13 and Fred Wilson 11. The Blue and White ran up a top-heavy 20-2 lead at the end of the first period and held a 37-11 margin at half time.

The story was much the same at Somerville Tuesday. The losers were unable to score until Coach Joe Drulls' team had seven points to its credit; it was 13-5 after one quarter and 28-15 after two.

Incidentally, the Blue and White

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

collar of white pique (prettiest frosting for a young complexion). And her suit-look (navy and white worsted this time) couldn't be nicer for young figures. The skirt full . . . the jacket rib-high and fanning out . . . and that touch again—a costume blouse of navy wool jersey with a tiny rool collar.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 8

At best, only a picture that Mr. Durante's fans will enjoy.

A Night at the Opera (Mon.-Tues.) is one of the older Marx Brothers pictures, filled with practical jokes, wise cracks and slapstick. Everything that is intended to be funny isn't, but the number of situations that do draw laughter is par for the course in this type of film.

A Run for Your Money (Wed.-Thurs.) has the British comedian Alec Guinness at the head of its cast, with Moira Lister in the feminine lead. Moviegoers who enjoy the better of the English imports will find this one to their liking.

Walk Softly, Stranger (Fri.-Sat.) is a crime drama in which Joseph Cotten, planning a holdup, falls in love with a cripple (Valli) as the means of launching his moral reform. Adequate action but the story early becomes confused and tends to leave its audience that way.

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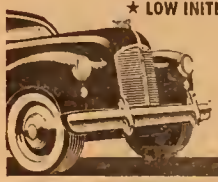
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TRUMAN VS. TAFT TODAY? VOTERS HERE WOULD GIVE 5% EDGE TO OHIO SENATOR

Many political observers today regard Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio as the No. 1 contender for the 1952 Republican Presidential nomination because of his smashing re-election victory in Ohio last November and his vigorous, outspoken opposition to the Truman Administration's policies—both domestic and foreign.

The relative strength of Senator Taft when pitted against President Truman is revealed in a Presidential "trial heat" election recently conducted by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters. Results show Senator Taft running ahead of President Truman by a margin of 5%. (In 1948 Republican candidate Dewey carried New Jersey by a margin of approximately 4½%.)

When an accurate cross-section of New Jersey voters were asked by New Jersey Poll reporters how they would vote if a Presidential election were being held today and Senator Taft were the Republican candidate and President Truman the Democratic, the vote was:

Would vote for Taft	46%
Would vote for Truman	41
Undecided	13

The split in sentiment among the various population groups in the state in today's survey offers some interesting and significant findings that should give national, state and local political leaders in both major parties much to think about.

For instance, a majority (54%) of New Jersey's big-city voters (residents of Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Camden and Paterson) say they would vote for President Truman; whereas a majority (56%) of the voters living in towns with populations between 2,500 and 25,000, places like Bernardsville, Haddonfield, Hightstown, Ridgefield Park, Morristown, Pompton Lakes, Bridgeton and Penns Grove, prefer Senator Taft. Among rural area voters, the weight of sentiment favors Taft. And in towns and cities between 25,000 and 100,000, such as East Orange, Atlantic City, Bloomfield and Bayonne, Taft supporters outnumber Truman's by a margin of 4%.

Among the various age groups, young people lean more toward the Democratic candidate; whereas older people show a decided preference for "Mr. Republican." Sentiment among the middle-aged group is exactly the same for each man.

An examination of the vote by occupational groups shows a majority (53%) of the white-collar workers throughout the state favoring Taft; whereas the weight of sentiment among manual workers favors Truman. Worthy of note, too, is that support for Truman is highest among labor union members. (55%)

—Continued on Page 12

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LOST: Black male cat with white paws and vest. Call 3416.

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WANTED TO RENT: Local doctor and family need apartment or small house. Write Box C-2, care of Town Topics.

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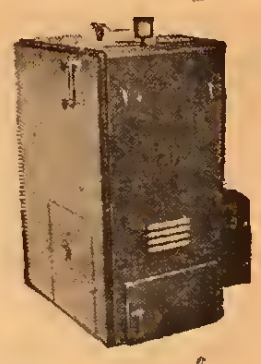
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 2d

5:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Borough Council; Introduction of 1951 Borough Budget, Borough Hall.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton Y.M.C.A. vs. Plainfield Y.M.C.A.; High School Gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.: Housewarming, Trinity Church Parish Hall; Trinity Episcopal Church, Mercer Street.

Saturday, February 3d

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, sponsorship Princeton Girl Scout Troop No. 17; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
2:00 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School vs. Barnard; Seminary Gymnasium.
2:30 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs. Army; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Joseph Szigeti, violinist; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, February 4th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "When Jesus Abides in Samaria," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: Communion Meditation, "The Vine and the Branches," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
Communion Meditation, "The Church of Jesus Christ," Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley; First Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles K. C. Lawrence, General Theological Seminary, New York City, Trinity Episcopal Church.
"No More Night," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Holy Communion, Second Presbyterian Church.
"The Secret of a Happy Life," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Holy Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Love," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"Jesus and the Crowd at the Cross," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Holy Communion; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
"God's Justifying Work," Rev. Mr. Roland A. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
4:00 p.m.: "Partners in Production," address by Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Unitarian Fellowship; Murray-Dodge Hall.
8:00 p.m.: Evening Service, Westminster Fellowship Youth Council; First Church.
"Out of the Dust," religious motion picture; Second Church.
"The Salt That Saves," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion; First Baptist Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"The Foundation of the Church," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 5th

8:00 p.m. "The Meaning of Human Freedom," Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill.; opening of two-day panel-symposium on "Christianity, Freedom and Power;" Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Tuesday, February 6th

3:30 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Freedom and American Institutions," speakers, Dr. Edward M. Earle, Halbert J. Jones, Ted F. Silvey and Dr. Paul L. Lehmann; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
8:00 p.m.: "A Christian Appraisal of Freedom and Authority," Dr. Albert T. Mollegan, Virginia Theological Seminary; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.
"Talk About Taxes," educational film, with William Fenton, Pennington Grammar School, as commentator for evening Meeting, Princeton Township Schools P.T.A.; Valley Road School.
Meeting of Women's Guild of Second Presbyterian Church, Prof. A. Leland Johnson, speaker; Church Social Hall.
8:15 p.m.: P.T.A. Meeting, Nassau Street School, discussion-leader, Dr. S. D. Melville; play, "Fresh Variable Winds."

Wednesday, February 7th

7:45 p.m.: Fourth Session, University of Life; Methodist Church.
Second in Series of Four Mission Study Classes; "The Church and Industry," Rev. Mr. Monteiro; First Church.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Civil Defense Council; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball; Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, Dillon Gymnasium. Preliminary game, Princeton 1954 vs. Pennsylvania 1954, at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8th

3:15 p.m.: Youth Service, World Day of Prayer, sponsorship Princeton Council of Church Women, speaker, Rev. Dr. Donald B. Brook; Methodist Church.
3:30 p.m.: Children's Entertainment, "Indian Captive," Children's World Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.
8:00 a.m.: Fifth Weekly Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.
"Radio Aids to Navigation," Dr. D. G. C. Luck, RCA Laboratories Division; Meeting, Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

Friday, February 9th

3:30 p.m.: Community-wide Observance, World Day of Prayer, sponsorship Princeton Council of Church Women; Trinity Church.

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JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 10

The vote by city-size, age groups and occupations follows:

	Taft	Truman	Undecided
Rural residents	45%	34	21
2500 - 24,999	56%	34	10
25,000 - 99,999	45%	41	14
100,000 & over	38%	54	8
21 - 29 years	34%	46	20
30 - 44 years	43%	43	14
45 & over	54%	39	7
"White-Collar"	53%	35	12
Manual workers	42%	47	11
Union members	34%	55	11

Perhaps the most significant vote in the present survey is the division of sentiment among Independent voters—those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats. This group, constituting approximately one-fourth of the total state vote, holds the balance of power in all state elections.

In today's survey, independents show a decided preference for Taft. The following table shows how persons who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or Independents voted in the Truman-Taft "trial heat:"

	Taft	Truman	Undecided
Independents	51%	35	13
Republicans	75%	13	12
Democrats	18%	69	13

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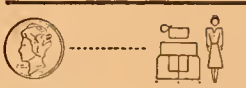
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